CONGRESS.

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por month, making a pay roll of \$2,500 per month to be expended in the town. In May, 18-4, Mr. Greene was required to resign his office by threats against his file. His workmen were so disturbed by the condition of things that they refused to remain, and a new body, who had been engared in Massachusetts, hearing of the rising of September 14, refused to keep their engagement. Thus true people of Lincoln prefer to sens their hides half way across the continent to have them tanned, manufactured into boots and shoes in Massachusetts by workmento whom the flour, sugar, rice and cotton are in like manner carried—and then brought back to Louisiana in the form of boots and shoes, after paying tribute to the manufacturers in Massachusetts, to the carriers and to the commission merchants, rather than allow manufactures to be carried on in their own State by men who may be allowed the free expression of their goldinal opinions.

Here follows Judge Myers' story about the White League:—

The White League is an organization which exists in New Orleans, and contains at least from 2,500 to 5,000 members, armed, dralled and officered as a military premiantation. Organizations bearing the same name extend throughout many parts of the Salae, and the organization in the city was simply a volunteer police force, the is pretended that the organization in the city was simply a volunteer police force, the regular police force being medicient; that it has no cornection with associations of the same name in other parts of the State, and that these after are mere political clubs, without military organization. Our parts of the State, and that these after are mere political clubs, without military organization. Several of the military organization of the state of the THE WRITE LEAGUE. Here follows Judge Myers' story about the White

rere true, the safety of the lives of the prisoners de-ended.

Yet he professed to have no other power than that or resident of an ordinary democratic club addressing the resident of a subordinate or branch club of the same regamization. The White League of New Orleans liself as and is a constant menace to the republicans of he whole State. Its commander can in a lew curs place bodies of men, armed and drilled, it any of the parishes or on the coast, or into Mississippi, Ala-ams or Texas. It doubtiess contains many per-sons of property and influence. It also contains many present of a different character. It would be desirous ad able at any time to overthrow the State government not prevented by the power of the United States. They fill retain more than 1,000 stand of arms taken from the State on September 14 and never returned.

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We cannot doubt that the effect of all these things was to prevent a full, tree and fair election, and to intimidate the colored voters and the white republicans. The very formation of a white man's party was a menace of terrible import to those who remembered Colinx and Bodler and Coushatta. The press was filled with threats of violence. The agreement to discharge laborers, the suggestion that wild beasts are tamed by hunger was evidence of the same spirit, the overthrew of the State government on the lath of september, the turning out of larse numbers of parish officials in the country, compelling them to fice for facilities, the fearful lesson of conshatta, the commation, arming and drilling of the White Camelliar-chiese things in a community which there is no legal punishment for political marder by the there is no legal punishment for political marder people timed and gentle likes the colored population of Louisians, even if we had not taken abundant evidence as to special acts of violence and crime and tacir effects on particular neighborhoods. Mr Marcene, the conservative candidate for state Treasmer, claims a majority in the whole State of about 5,000. A tar greater number of republicans than enough to overcome this majority must have been prevented from registration or driven by force from the polits.

In view of these facts we do not hesitate to find that the election was neither full, free nor lair; that in large portions of the State of mind that the election was neither full, irree nor lair; that in large portions of the State of the usual means of instructing and persuading the beople of organizing and conducting a campaign colid with the subject of the press of action of such an

LOUISIANA.

THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE WHEELER COMPRO-MISE ALMOST CERTAIN-PROBABLE FINAL VIEWS OF GOVERNOR KELLOGG-PROTEST OF

It is now very evident that the Wheeler compromise will be accepted to-morrow by the congo into executive session to-day is admitted on both sides to have been a test vote; it stood 37 to 23. During the day despatches were received from many leading democrats in Congress advising this course, and the probabilities are that the majority in favor of acceptance will be still larger. Despatches were also received stating that in the event of acceptance Mr. Wheeler would immedistely return to New Orleans, for the purpose of making the arbitration necessary to adjustment.

WHAT GOVERNOR KELLOGG SAYS. Governor Keilogg expressed to your cor-respondent to-night his satisfaction at the result, and said he had always been willing to abide by the decision of the Congressional Saturday last of its decision in his favor, and was at a loss to understand why McEnery should have protested to-day, when he had repeatedly agreed to abide by the same

AN EXTRA SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE. In response to the inquiry whether, in the event apromise being effected, he purposes calling an extra session of the Legislature, he replied that the subject was now under discussion at Washington, and he would be guided by the decision there arrived at. No important legislation had been effected by the Hann House; none affeeting the financial condition of the State.

PINCHBACE AND THE SABLE POLIFICIANS, Pinchback has been telegraphing to the colored element to-day vigorously. He charges that Kellogg has sold him out, and considerable excitement exists among the sable politicians. generally appear indifferent at the result and seem inclined to accept the proposition. Governor McEnery's friends are indigthe prospect, and regard it as a sacrifice of principle, and still hope, though faintly, for a deleat of the proposition. some comment, but there is no excitement whatever, and the prospects are that the great Louisians case like that of "Jarneyce Va. Jarn-

THE PRESIDENT AND THE COMPROMISE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, 1875. The proposed compromise between the conservatives and republicans of Louisians is not yet settled. The President to-day had an interview with Representative Wheeler and afterward sent for Marsnai Packard, requesting nim to confer with Mr. Wheeler. As the Legislature will adjourn on the 4th of March, Mr. Wheeler tele-

THE WHITE SILK CAP.

Execution of Ortwein, the Assassin of the Hammets.

DETAILS OF THE FIVEFOLD MURDER

The German Farm Laborer's Deviltry and Inhuman Avarice.

CONFESSION OF THE CRIME.

Ortweln, the murderer of the Hammet family, was executed here this morning. After breaklast he dressed himself in a suit of black cloth provided for him and expressed nimself pleased with the fit of the clothing. The Rev. Mr. Hertzberger, his spiritual adviser, arrived at nine o'clock, and were admitted to the jail. At twelve o'clock Ortwein, amid a group of deputy speriffs, ministers and press representatives, arrived at the foot of the scaffold and ascended the steps with a strong, firm tread. The rope was adjusted about his neck and at this moment Sheriff Hare asked him if he nad anything to say. In a loud and unsaltering voice he said:-"What I have to say is this-I am about to suffer what I serve. I committed this murder. I am ready and willing to die. I most heartily thank all for the kindness shown to me, and may God have mercy on their souls. I hope to meet you ail in heaven, for Christ's sake." The wretched man then prayed, and said-"Father, into Thy hands I commit my soul. Thou hast de-

A white silk cap was then pulled over his head and the boit was drawn. The powerful and well knit vertebre of the culprit did not seem to part with the fall.

The dead, hard noise of the parting of the flaps of the platforms was heard by hundreds of the idle and curious persons on Diamond street, who at this moment rent the air with wild and exultant cheers.

A CONTRIBUTION TO SCIENCE.

Ortwein had previously given his body to his spiritual adviser, who will turn it over to the physicians for the purposes of medical science.

MOTIVE FOR THE MURDER.

The wretched man last night denied most strennously the report that he ravished Ida Hammet to cover up the crime. The murder was for money solely, and had he known that the amount in the nouse was so small as \$18 in all he never would have blackened his soul and placed his life in jeopardy for it.

THE TERRIBLE CRIME.

About three o'clock on the morning of April 30, 1874, the neavens in the vicinity of Homestead, a pretty little village on the banks of the Monongabright and ruddy from the effect of the burning of the Hammet dwelling in the near neighborhood. The dazzling light, beaming into the bedroom window of Frank Ackerman, a coal digger, awazened nim from his sleep, and, arousing his companion, they hurried to the scene of the arrival, but the brick walls were still standing, and out through the glassless windows the glare of a pile of burning timbers gave forth an intense heat and made the surroundings as bright as at moonday. These two men stood for some minutes and looked upon each other in speechiess terror. Not a soul but themselves was to be seen, and the sickening stench of burning bodies gave them an indescribable feeling and for the time paralyzed them with fear. When they recovered from the terror which possessed them like a night-mare, they set about alarming the heighours, and in a brief time the farmers, with their wives and sons, were hurrying to the scene. A hundred willing hands were in a moment carrying water to quench the dames, but daylight had come before the ruins had cooled off sufficiently to allow the commencement of the scene for the bodies. The stench of burning fiesh was almost unendurable, and stout men shuddered at the thought of what it would be at the scarch of the ruins.

FULL CONFESSION OF THE DEED.

He said he was a native of Stuttgart, Wurtemberg, and had come to this country about a year ago. He first worked on the farm of Peter Ramsey, at brootlyn. N. Y., and had come from there to Pittsburg and was immediately hired by Mr. Hammet. On the night of the murder he had left Hammet's and gone to the village of Homestead. Where he drank two glasses of beer, which was all the beverage he had to drink that night. After this he dropped into a grocery store, where he bought some candy for the children and some cigars for himself. Just as he was leaving the store the thought struck him that he must have heat and made the surroundings as bright as at

where he drank two glasses of beer, which was all the beverage he had to drink that hight. After this he dropped into a grocery store, where he bought some canay for the children and some clears for himself. Just as he was leaving the store the thought struck him that he must have Hammet's money, and to get it he must kill him. He thought there was a great deal of money in the house, so he went directly home. After reaching the dwelling he toud that Mr. and Mrs. Hammet, who had gone to spend the evening with an old friend, had not returned.

The EDICHERY OF THE CHILDREN.

He then goes on to say:—It occurred to me that if I was to get the money i must kill the canidren. I lound an axe in the kitchen and taking that with me I went by mito the room over the kitchen salesping soundly, with his face toward me. I say a sleeping soundly, with his face toward me. I say a spenishon at the loot of the bed and with one blow killed the boy. He never moved after I struck him. After this work was done I went into the adjoining room, where I da and little Emma were sleeping. I crept over cautiously to the bedside, raised the axe and east I da a blow which silenced her lorever. She never moved or spoke, but was dead in a moment. I then raised the axe and struck at Emma; she uttered a cry and I then raised my weapon a second time and gave her another stroke which killed her as dead as a stone. After satisfying myself that all three were dead I went down stairs and took a position just inside the door of the room adjoining the kitchen, I lelt sure Mr. and Mrs. Hainmet would come in this way. I was desperate now and thirsted for more blood. I was impatient to complete my bloody work. I was desperate now and thirsted for more blood. I was impatient to complete my bloody work in was desperate now and thirsted for more blood. I was impatient to complete my bloody work. I was desperate now and the red of me of the late of the provide my strucked bow from here in the late of the middle of the late of the late of the late of the late o

ilminary to a settement, whether he would call an extra session of the Legislature. A private telegram to a Representative from Louisiana, received to-night, says that Governor Kellogg is reluctant to call an extra session. The conservative committee now here are still anxious that an accommodation may be effected, though the prospect is not promising.

A redistribution of sergeants is in contemplation by the Board of Police. The plan will likely be lost and the singuistics and the singuistics are successed in the last of heat month.

TROTTING AT THE HIPPODROME.

The desire to see trotting horses seems una bated, as the Hippodrome building was again well attended last night to witness the sport. Two contests came off for purses, there being four starters for the first and five for the second. The trotting in both races was very spirited and gave general satisfaction.

geiding Dart, Harvey Hynard's gray mare Modesty, John Rogers' pay gelding Drift, Ben Mace's geiding Dart, Harvey Hynard's gray mare Modesty, John Rogers' bay geiding Drift, Ben Mace's brown geiding Boston, and G. Vandewater's chestnut geiding Tony Plastor. The latter won the first heat by a head, Modesty second, six lengths in front of Drift, Boston fourth, Dart nearly a lap behind. The second heat was won by Modesty, Tony Pastor second, Boston third, Drift fourth, Dart again far beeind. The third heat was well contested between Modesty, Tony Pastor and Boston, the finish being particularly fine between Boston, and Modesty, the latter winning by Boston breaking on the last turn. Dart was withdrawn before the startfor this neat.

The competitors for the second purse were Alonzo Nodine's bay geiding Lyman, E. God's chestnut geiding Dan Mailer, John Haslett's bay geiding Sherman and E. Doty's brown geiding Phot. The latter was last in getting away on the first heat, but he soon took second place and followed Lyman closely to the end, but could not quite overtake him, Lyman winning by a length. The second heat was a fine contest between Lyman and Pilot, Lyman leading for over six lengths. Phot passed Lyman on the turn of the seventh lap and took a commanding lead, but he seventh lap had took a commanding lead, but he seventh lap had took a commanding lead, but he suddenly broke up and staid up until Lyman passed him. Pilot railled again, but Lyman won the neat by a head. The following are the Summanding lead, but he suddenly broke up and staid up until Lyman won the neat by a head. The following are the Summanding lead, but he suddenly broke up and staid up until Lyman won the neat by a head. The following are the Summanding lead, but he suddenly broke up and staid up until Lyman won the neat by a head. The following are the Summanding lead, but he suddenly broke up and staid up until Lyman won the neat by a head. The following are the Summanding lead, but he suddenly broke up and staid up the third and \$25 to the loarth.

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SUICIDES AND CHILD MURDER.

SANGUINARY COMMEMORATION OF WASHINGTON'S

BIRTHDAY IN NEWARK. Martin Hahl, a German, residing at No. 18 Mulberry street, Newark, poisoned himself to death on Washington's Birthday. He told his friends he suffered from indigestion, and procured some "medicine" at a drug store, which turns out to have been poison. Before he died his friends cailed a physician, but he was past saving.

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The same evening there was found hanging from a tree in Clinton township, near the home of Professor Mapes, the dead body of an unknown man, who, it is believed, committed suicide. Deceased seemed to be of German offth, thirty years old, of medium neight, and wore a brown overcoat, cardigan jacket, black vest and ribbed pantaloons. The County Physician was notified and Dr. Coles repaired to the spot, had the suicide cut down and removed to the short, had the suicide cut down and removed to the short, partie in Newark. Yesterday afternoon deceased was identified by a workman named Albert Kalenberg, of Belmont avenue. It is thought that words with his wife over some property impelled nim to end his life in the manner described.

At the First precinct police station is now detained, on a very serious charge, a young German servant girl, of about twenty-three years of age, Elizabeth Myckle by name. It is charged that she d stroyed her own new-born babe, the result of some unknown man's perifdy and her weakness, Elizabeth had been in the employ of Henry Baum, of No. 50 Belimont avenue. On Monday her mistress noticed that her conduct and appearance were strange. She was observed to stagger down to the cellar from her room and then leave the house hurriedly. The police were informed of the matter. The cellar russ searched, and there barted in the ground was found the dead boly of the infant. The physician expressed the opinion that it was born alive and murdered. Subsequently Elizabeth was arrested, medical attendance nad to be called for her, and it was leared that she would die belore jesterday morning. An inquest on the body of the infant has been begun.

THE JERSEY TUNNEL CASUALTIES.

DECISIVE ACTION AGAINST A CONTRACTOR-The residents of Jersey City Heights have become so accustomed to hear of casualties at the railroad tunnels that the announcement does not any longer occasion much surprise. The indig-

who was killed. He was taken to the Sherin's office and bail was fixed at \$3,000.

An litistration of the recklessness with which the work of tunnelling is carried on occurred on Monday night. Officer Carson, of the Third precinct, had been warned by Captain Renney to keep a strict lookout at the shaits and report every instance of recklessness that came under his observation. Carson found the engineer at shait No. 4 in such an intoxicated condition that he could not give an intelligent answer to any question; yet he was endeavoring to control the machine and draw the workmen out of the depths. The officer took him into custody and locked him up. It was ascertained from one of the workmen that his name was John Hoolaghan.

The body of Patrick Savage, the ill-lated brake-

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The body of Patrick Savage, the ill-iated brakeman who was so terribly muthated by the colision in the Erie tunnel on Saturday, was laid in its final resting place at St. Peter's cometery, on West Side avenue, yesterday. He had been for a man in such employment, in exceptionally comfortable circumstances, having become, through nard and steady work, the owner of a house and four lots in Communipaw. He was thirty-live years of age, was unmarried and restoed in Erie street, Jersey City. The railroad officials spoke of him in the nighest terms.

FATAL EXPLOSION AT BULL'S FERRY.

At eleven o'clock yesterday morning an expiosion occurred in the tar works of Messrs. Page & Kidder, at Bull's Ferry, N. J., which resulted in the death of a laborer, named James Healey, and the almost complete demolition of the building. The explosion was caused by some tar boiling over and becoming ignited by the fire, which spread to one of the large tanks containing a great quantity of tar and gas of a pecuniar nature. Healey leaves a wife and five children in destitute

THE STILETTO IN JERSEY.

AN ITALIAN STABS AN IRISHMAN AT PERTH AMBOY.

Early yesterday morning the New Brunswick police arrested a stranger on suspicion of being implicated in a probably latal stabbing afray. which took place on Monday alternoon at or near which took piece on Monday alternoon at or hear Perth Amboy. The report was that an Italian, named Isabeita, got into an altercation with one of the foremen or a gang or laborers, John Refliev by name; that aubsequently he "jaid for him," and then sprang upon him with his strictto, inflicting a serious, if not fatal, wound. The feating had been tracked as far as New Brunswick. The man arrested, although answering the description of the Italian as the New Brunswick officers thing, gave his name as John Ramilton. He is held for further developments.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF PERSUANT AND MARCH.

Steamer.	Sai	18.	Liverpool.	Bowing Green
Partina	. Feb.	24.		
State of Nevada		94	Glaszow	72 Broadway
Frisia		25.	Hampurg.	U Broadway.
Motterdam	. Feb.	2).	Kotterdam	50 Broadway
Adriatic	Feb.	47.	Liverpag	19 Broadway
CHY OF Brookly	. Fet	27	Liverpool.	15 Broadway.
Bolivia		27.	GIREGOW	i Bowing Green
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Suevia	M'ch	4.	Hamburg.	61 Broadway
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the Queen	M'en	64	Liver pool	6) Broadwar
Celtie.	Men		Liverpool	IV Broadway
City of New Yor	e. M'uli		LIVETPOOL	IS Broad Way.
Elvala			WILLINGW	7 BOWHAY GTOOD
France	Meh			St Broad Way
Moset	M'eu			2 Bowling Green
Lessinst	M'en			ILI Prosdway.
Java	M'el	10.	Live rpens	I Bow ine Green
State of Indiana	Men	lu.		72 Broad wav.
Pommerania	. M'ou			61 Broadway.
England	! M'en	23.3	Lavernoon.	(i) Broad way.
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Cuba	Wen		inverbook.	Bowing Green
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Bartie	M'en		L. versous.	19 Broadway.
Ville de Paris	Meh	.0.	Havre	& Broadway
City of Montres			Liverpool.	In Broad WAY
Herne"			Laverpool.	115 Broad Way.
City of Antwerp		14	Liverbook	19 Broadway
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PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 23, 1875.

CLEARED.

Steamer Parthia (Br), Watson, Liverpool-C G Francklyn.

Steamer India (Br), Harris, London—Henderson Bros.

Steamer Berwick (Br), Ward, London—thas L Wright

& Co.

Steamer Schiller (Ger), Thomas, Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg—Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne.

Steamer Alps (Br), Drakeiord, Nassau, Fort au

Prince, & e-Pim, Forwood & Co.

steamer Columbus, steed, Havana—Wm P Clyde &

Co. P Clyde & Co.

Steamer City of Dallas, Hines, Morehead City—C H
Mallory & Co.

I teamer Wyanoke. Couch, Norfolk, City Point and
Richmond—Old Deminion Steamship Co.

Steamer Franconia. oracz. Cortiand—I F Ames.
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Ship Silzabeth Hamilton, Stone, Liverpool—Snow &
Burgess.

Burgess.
Eark Preciosa (Nor), Jacobsen, Stettin—Funch, Edye
& Co.
Bark Idaho, Richardson, Clenfuegos—Tucker & Lightbourne. Bark Fyen (Dan), Caspersen. Boston-Funch, Edye & Brig Olaf Kyrre (Nor), Andersen, Plymouth, E-C To-Brig Annie Gardner, Havener, Porto Cabello—Miller & oughton Brig Hattle M Bain, Thestrup, Cardenas—Milier & five Brothers, Randall, Cardenas-Miller & Brig Ellen P Stewart, Miller, Calbarien-Jas Borland chr Speculator (Br). Huffinton, San Blas-Hicks & schr Specilatof (Sr), Humans, Savannah—Bentley, Gil-dersleeve & Co. schr Grace L Pears, McDonald, Boston—Chas Young, Schr Grace L Pears, McDonald, Boston—Chas Young, Schr Gutara, Nute, Boston—Chas Young, Schr Hereward, Stapleton, Boston—Chas Young.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Holiand (Sr.), Simpson, London Feb. 7, with make and 49 passengers to W.F.J. Hurst. Feb. 27, S.P.M., passed a White Star steamer, bound east; 23d, 7 A.M., passed a quantity of wreckage, among it a lowermast, painted white, with black bands.

Steamer Ontario, slocum, Nio Janeiro Jan 28, Bahla Feb. 1, Pernambuco 30, Para 8th and 8t Thomas 15th, with indee and Dassengers to W.K. Garrison, Feb. 8, off the River Amazon, spoke steamer Merrimack from New York, ail well.

Steamer Tybee, Gardiner, 8t Domingo City Feb. 11, Samana 13th, Porto Plata 15th, Cape Hayuen 16th and Turks Islands 17th, with make and passengers to L Dei monte.

Steamer San Salvagor, Nickerson, Navanner, Pab 20.

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Steamer San Salvacor, Nickerson, Savannan Peb 20, with motae and passengers to W R Garrison.

Steamer Ashiand, Morehouse, Savannan Peb 20, with motae and passengers to B Lowden.

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Steamer Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston Peb 20, with motae and oaseneers to James W Gunntard & Co. Steamer Richmond, Read, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with motae and passengers to the Ola Dominion Steamship Company (not arrived 22d).

Steamer George w Edder, Lawrence, Norfolk, with motae and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamer Gen Whitney, Hallett, Boston, with moise to H

cape of Good Hope saw ship Columbus (Swe), from Satavia for Boston.
Ship Martha (Nor), Zachariasen. London 51 days. in Sallastic Funch. Edit & C. Came the Southern passage and had maderate weather: Feb 2, lat 26 18, lon 29 54, spoke bark Victoria (Nor), from Belfast for Bailtoner: 7th, lat 23 37, 101 43 51, bark Matthia C Smith (Br), From Liverpool of Savannah, 41 days out.
Ship Northern Light (of Boaton), Nelson San Francusco Nov 12, with midse to T J Emerson & Co; vessei to Sutton & Co; had moderate weather the entire passage; passed cape Horn Jan 5 in company with ship Fwilgent, from do for do: Feb 18, lat 32 23, lou 73 39, passed a large full rigged brig steamer (supposed Pacific Mail), bound south: 22d, lat 37 47, lon 72 17, brig Eagle (of Shelburn, NS), bound north.

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Hark Laugen (Nor), Magnesen, Palermo 55 days, with fruit to Funch, Edye & Co. Passed Gibraitar Jan 14.
Bark Prim (Itab), Dighero, Leghorn 60 days via Gibraitar 47 days, with mose to A P Agrests.
Bark G C stantord (Ital), Marerca, Castlellamare 45 days, with fruit, &c, to Lawrence, Glies & Co; vessel to master. Passed Gibraitar Jan 9.
Bark Jacob Hansen Love (Dan), Hansen, Lquique 104 days, with mitrate of soda to C Lulling & Co. Passed Cape Horn Dec 14; crossed the Equator Jan 24, in lon 35, 35; Jan 1, lat 59 s, lon 30, passed the wreck of the British bark Pawn, burnt to the water's edge: 24th, on the Equator, spoke sohr Amanda (Ger), from Buenos Ayres for Antwerp.

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Bark Blackpool (of Fleetwood, Aitchinson, Rio Ja-netro 51 days, with coffee to Rowland 2 Humphries; vessel to master. Crossed the Equator Jan 28, in 1on 35 W; had strong NE trades to lat 40 N; since strong N and NW winds.

Bark Atlantic (of New Haven), Dickerson, St Pierre 22 days, with sugar to H Trowbridge's Sons. Been 8 days nant property owners in the neighborhood of the Deiaware and Lackawanna tunnel took all the legal proceedings within their reach, and had an injunction issued staying the further progress of the work. Ex-mayor Sawyer commenced proceedings on behalf of the heirs of the lour men who were dashed into eternity through the pit known as "The Death Shaft," and laid damages at \$100,000. Since those proceedings were instituted other men have been klied or maimed. Yesterday John McAndrews, the contractor, was arrested on a capias issued by the Supreme Court at the suit of Mrs. Burns, widow of one of the men who was killed. He was taken to the Sherit's office and bail was fixed at \$3,000.

An Highest of Chew Haven, Dickerson, St Pierre 22 days, with sugar to Howbridge is continued. He was taken to the Sherit's of the graph with sugar to follows and bail was fixed at \$3,000.

New Haven, Dickerson, St Pierre 22 days, with sugar to the Towbridge is continued. He was the following the following the first hard the surface of the days, with sugar to Towner Sand. Here a days, with sugar & Co.

Brig Carrie Winslow (of Portland), McCart, Havana 14
days, with sugar to Miller & Houghton.

Brig Lillian (of Liverpool, NS), Hemeons, Cienfoegos 17
days with sugar to Kinne, Ross & Co.

-chr titighiander (of 8t John, NB), White, Pernambuco
25 days, with sugar to Alex Brown & Bons; vessel to
master.

Marcia Seynolds, Westerdyke, Laguayra via abelio Feb i, with coffee, hides, &c. to Dallett, Porto Cabello Feb f, with conec, march Porto Cabello Feb f, with conec, blies & Co. Schr C H Eaton (of Calais), Young, Port Maria, Ja, 21 Schr C H Eaton (of Calais), Young, Port M Eaton (of Calais), Young, Port M Eaton (of Calais), Young, Port M Eaton (of Calais), Monr C if Eaton for Canaly, Avanuable to John Boynton's Son & Co.
Soir rarly Bird. Reed, Jacksonville via Delaware Breakwater 15 days, with lumber to Overton & Hawkins; vessel to nentier, dildersleeve & Co. Feb 25, at 3 AM, was struck by a large floe of ice and carried ashore at OilHon. Sl. but floated off at 720 AM same day with at Chiton, S.I. but floated off at 7:30 AM same day without damage.
Schr M W. Drew, Chapies, Jacksonville 10 days, with
lumber to Drew & Buckie.
Fichr J G Drew, Wadlin, Jacksonville 11 days, with
lumber to Drew & Buckie.
Schr N V W Simmons, Williams. Charieston 14 days,
with naval stores to order; vessel to Evans, Ball & Co.
Fichr Schr Simmons, Richmond, With coal to Siaght
& Petty.
Schr Sarah Quinn, Lee. Norfolk,
Schr Helen Rommell, Corson, Norfolk,
Schr Helen Rommell, Corson, Norfolk,
Schr Mary Ellen, Hawkins, Virginia.
Schr Minnie Still, Jennings, Virginia.
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Bark Guchen (Fr), which arrived 23d, is consigned to Boyd a Hincken (not as before reported).

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. BOUND SOUTE.

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer City of Fitchburg, Spinner, New Bedford for New York, with mass and passengers.

Steamer City of Luwrence, New London for New York, with mass and passengers.

teamer O d. Colony, Newport for New York, Schr Odell Winslow, Portland for New York, with headings to master. BOUND RAST.

Steamer City of Hartford, Peck, New York for Hartord.
-teamer City of New York. New York for Newport.
Steamer Traveller, New York for New Haven.
schr John Mosser, sanders. Virginia for New Haven. SAILED.

Steamers Schiller (Ger), for Hamburg: Berwick (Br), Loudon: India (Br), do: Alpe (Br) Kingston, &c; Columbus, Havana: Beneractor, Witmington, No: City of Dalas, Morehead City, NO: Wyanoke, Bichmond, &c: Francoula, Portland; barks Heiena, Melbourse: il F Kitonen, Dunkirk; prigs Gem. Barbados: Starlight, Fort Spain: Little Harry (Br., Lisbon; son's Chas A Jones, Trinkiad; B I Hazard, Georgetown, hC; Alice B Gardner,

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Purser J W Wilson, of steamer Ontario, from Rio Janes. and despatches.

BARR WALDO Estes from Leghorn for Boston before reported, but into St Thomas Feb 9, leaky and disabled.

HAME ISLANDE HENRIETER (Fr.), from Port Spain for Mavve, put into Act Thomas Fee Il locking.

SAME PALLAS (Rus), Kisks, from New York for Arica, put into Montevadeo Jan 3 in a unmaged condition. No particular.

put into Montavideo Jan 3 in a unmaged condition. No particulars.

Bank Kawadin (Br), from Havana for Baltimore, ashore at Cape Henry, he had her masts tagen down to highten her. She continues taking in considerable water. The wreckers are nard at vort. Banica Again (Br) on Most of the Lunnenburg, NS, and A M Owen 1871, from Bostoq for Lunnenburg, NS, and A M Owen 1871, from Bostoq for Lunnenburg, NS, and A M Owen 1871, from Hosting of the water, with large holes under her startoard quarrer, and appears to be nugred. The greater part of her cargo has been been part of it demanded. The wreck was subsequently and the wreck was subsequently and the subsequently of the subsequently for Charleston, returned 25d inst, leaking baddy.

Baile Josis A Davisiarx. Curtis, from Providence for St. John, NS, before reported missing, put into Key West Feb 21, and reports was clown off to the eastward of Bermuda. All well on board.

SCHE WESTIRM STAR, before reported ashore at Hyannia, got off and arrived at Yineyard Haven, 25d inst.

Some Buthe, from Clentuegos for Hailan, which was before reported trying to set luto Lunnenburg, has arrived at that port, where she is frozen in. Scan David Cursis. From Brace for New York, with a cargo of hides and wool, put into Mobile Feb 2l leaking badly, having strick on Braces sar. Will have to declarge cargo and repair.

Scan D B Events from Baltimore for Boethbay, with cargo of guano, put into Newport yesterday 230, with loss of another and chain, and is also badly damaged by its.

Son Jas S Laupeny, from Pensacola for New Hapon, at hemport, had heavy weather from lat Br; Feb 14, his males ha from depe Entered, just jibboom.

Rantzene, Feb 38-The revenue enter Weedbury had

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gone to St John, NB. for coal, there being none in Eastport. Vessels having cargoes for nere are frozen in.

NEWPORT. RI, Feb 22--Steaming Pawrincket, before reported sunk at the docty of the Baltimore line of steamers
at Providence, was pumped out yesterday afternoon by
tus Charlo te & Isabella and subsequently raised. The
pull damage sustained is by water, to the extent of
\$300.

some of her planking injured. She will at once be repaired.

Pontland, Feb 22—A despatch from Liverpool, NS, to
the Collector at Saco, states that the sohr lienrietta, of
Saco, lumber laden, was towed in there derelled. The
master's name is Langley. Her cargo is insured.

Savannau, Feb 21—The ship Canterbury (Br.), is now a
complete wreck, and is burned to the water's edge. The
vessel is split from bow to stern. The stern also is badly
broken, an i only with the most invorable weather can
the rest of the cargo be rescued.

Vineyand Hayen, Feb 21—Revenue steamer Dexter
succeeded in hauling schr William C Bee from the beach
and towing her to a safe anchorage at 10 A M to-day.
She atterwards ran a hawser to som Loretto Fish, also
ashore, and, after partling her hawser, was compelled
by the talting tide to abandon her. Captain Young, of
the Loretto Fish, has made a contract with the wreckers
to get his vessel affoat and replace the cargo for \$60.

She lies in a bad position.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

THIRD DISTRICT. TOWNENSYILLE NY. Feb 23, 1873.
Since date of last rolice from this office the Cornfield oint Lightvessel has been carried by the ice from her lation, and is now at New London. She will be replaced a soon as practicable.

STEPHEN D TRENCHARD, Commodore, USN,
Lighthouse Inspector, Third Distict.

WHALEMEN.

Bark Spartan is being fitted for a whaling voyage in the Atlantic scean by Chas H Gifford, of New Bedford. She will be commanded by Capt Orlando J Tripp, late of the bark Mattapoisett, and will sail about the lat of of the bark Mattapoisett, and will said of the bark Sarah B Hale is being fitted by Gideon Allen & Son, of New Bedford, for a whaling voyage in the Atlantic Ocean, to said about the list of May, under the command of Holder B Slocum, late first officer of bark command of Hotter B cockets, the Proneer.

A letter from the lat officer of bark mermaid. Hicks, of Westport, reports her at mahe Dec 31, heving taken 550 bbls sp last cruise—1100 bbls all told, and 25 lbs ambergris, Reports—At sea, Nov 15, bark Marcella. Stargis, NB, 250 bbls sp and 25 lbs ambergris, all told. Saw bark Sea Queen, Ailen, Westpor., last of Nov, with 750 bbls sp all told, to cruise till Jan; bark Lactitia, Craw, NB, 850 bbls sp, and 115 lbs ambergris, all told; park John Dawson, Babcock, do, 750 sp, all told.

SPOKEN.

Brig Lucy (Br), Irving, from Pernambuce for Portland, Feb 6, lat 27, lon 66. NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the Herald London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERF, Feb 23-Sailed, steamer August Andre (Belg), Greve, New York.
Sailed 21st, barks Kings County (Br), McClelland,
United States; Jannetje (Dutch, Schrier, New York.
Also sailed 21st, bark Eolus (Ger), Berding, United

ALEXANDRIA-Sailed, bark Bolivar (Aus), Gerolinich, New York.

BRENESHAVEN. Feb 21—Arrived, brig Clara Pickens, Coombs, Galveston.

Banczloka—Arrived, schr Sullivan Sawin. Rich, New

Orleans.

HELVORT, Feb 23-Sailed, Northern Home, for Philadelphia.

Havnr, Feb 21-Arrived, bark Fortuna (Sp). Picasso,

ger, United States; Rothesay (Nor). Iversen, do. Saited 22d, ship Gov Morton, Howland. Baltimore; bark Amazone (Ger), Baltzer, Wilmington, NC. LONDONDERRY, Feb 23-Arrived, park Marion (Br), Ed-

Moville. Feb 23-Arrived, steamer Polynesian (Br),

MOVILLE, Feb 23—Arrived, steamer Polynesian (Br), Brown, Portland for Liverpool. PLYMOUTH, Feb 23—Sailed, ship Enoch Train (Br), Ful-ierton (from London), New York. Yoronawa, Feb 23—Arrived, steamer Vasco de Gama (Br), Rice, San Francisco for Hong Kong.

FOREIGN PORTS. ANTIGUA, Feb 1—Sailed, schr Cherubim, Flymouth, NC, (since spoken.)

Burnos Ayans, Jan 2—Arrived, bark James Primrose (Br), McDonaid, Caiais: Jan II, barks Ada Gray, Race, Portland; Mary A Nelson (Br), Smitn, Quebec; Bertha (Nor). Hansen, Quebec: Biskop Brun (Nor). Forbach, Brunswick, Ga; brig Ssive (Br), Johnston, St John, M. Sailed Jan 4, bark Excelsior, Bowers, 10r——In port Jan Id, ship N Mosher (Br), Stuart, from Montresi, arrived 11th, 10r New York, 16g; and the above arrivals and others.

Barsanos, Feb 1—Arrived, brig Sarah L Hall (Br), Durkle, St John, MB; Schris G M Moore (Br), Noel, Sydney, CB: 2d, brig Yictoria, Saunders, New York via Port Spain: Schr J N Farker, Moore, Noolk, 7th, brigs Margie (Br), Crum, Luck Boathy, CB: 2d, brig Yelloria, Both, Both, Cair, Carlotta, Both, Carlotta, Bright, Carlotta, John Shright, Carlotta, Bright, Carlotta, John Shright, Carlotta, John Shright, Carlotta, Jan 15—In port ahips Atmosphere (Br), Cuba; 2d, Carlotta, Jan 15—In port ships Atmosphere (Br), Carlotta, Jan 15—In port ships Atmosphere (Br), Carlotta, Jan 15—In port ships Atmosphere (Br), Carver, and R P Cheney, Starkey, unc.
CHENYEROS, Feb 15—Arrived, Schr Belle Russell, Smith, Philiadelphia.

Sailed 19th, schr Harriet (Br), St Johns, NF; 20th, brig Josephine (Br, New York, Be) New York, Serba ANTIGUA, Feb 1-Sailed, schr Cherubim, Plymouth, NC. Philisdelphia.

Sailed 19th. schr Harriet (Br., St Johns, NF; 20th. brig Josephine (Br., New York.
Cleared 16th. brigs Morancy, Leiand. Boston: 17th. M H Morrison (Br.), do: Bhone (Br.). New York: Bertha (Br.), Boston; schr Ariadne, Dyer, Trindsdot.
Gardenas, Feb 2.—Arrived, brigs Clara Jenkins, Coumbs. New York: Torrent, Wilder, Boston.
Denara, Jan 28—Arrived, brigs Samuel Mnir (Br.).
Windsor, NS; 27th. schr Elwood Burton, Jarvis, New York (and sailed Feb 2 for Frogreson: 22th. brig Comrade (tr.). Johnssone, Halifax: 39th. schr J W Brown, Kane-Jacksonville: 50th. bark Zephvrine (Br.), Johnssone, Halifax: 39th. schr J W Brown, Kane-Jacksonville: 50th. bark Zephvrine (Br.), Johnson Boston: brigk L & W Armstrong. Morrow, New York (and cleared Feb 2 for Porto Sicol; Feb 1, senting Brown, Laikinge.
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Brigs Bertha (Br.), Hammitt Halifax: Stha. Marx E Ladd (Br.), Forter, Philadelphia; Feb 2, schr N a Farwell, Dizer, Barbidos.

In Dort Feb 4, schr Shidh, Hubbard, from and for Haitmore. arrived Jan 27; H G Fay, Philbrook, and Henry Farker, Lewis, from and for New York, arrived 27th: and the above arrivais not reported otherwise.

Hayana, Feb 23—Arrived brigs Daphne, from Wiscasset; M C Comery, Harwood, Baltimore: Zist, schr Cephas Narrett Habbidge, do: 23d, steamer C W Lord, Colion, Philadelphia: (and sailed tor New Orleans).

Arrived 22d, steamer City of Mexico, Sherwood (from New York, vera Cruz.
Returned Sist, brig Noolas (Sp), for Charleston, leaking.

New York, Vera Cruz.
Returned Sist, brig Nicolas (Sp), for Charleston, leaking.
Sailed 19th, schrs S S Harding. Hellman, Sagua; Albert E Waite. Pettingill, Matanzas; Zist, steamer Hannover (Ger., Himbeck (from New Orienns), Bremen. Ac; bark Josephina (Sp). Alcatina, New Orienns; schr Emma F Hart, Hart, Sagua Zid, barks Estella, Poole. New York: Espana (Sp). Savannan: brig Ellen H Br), Cardenas; sbhr Chas Moriord, Parsona, do; Zid, steamer Creacent City, Guris. New York: schr Wm Marshall, Cardenas, sbhr Chas Moriord, Parsona, do; Zid, steamer Creacent City, Guris. New York: schr Wm Marshall, Cardenas, Hallerat, Feb 23-Salled, steamer Steibernian, Baltimore for Newfoundiand; Albambra, Boston, and Chase, for Fortiand.

Mostryldko, Jan 3-Arrived. barks Alice Campbell, Gorham London: Lord Clarendon, (Br), Lavendar, Buenos Ayres sand sailed ath for New York; Falias (Hus), Kisk, New York for Arica, put in with damene (the, Blue Bird (fr), Michener, Fascasonia, Stalled, do; loth, Francess Louise (Sr), Levindon, Quebec, Nova Sanda; Lish, Victor (Nov.), Torjesen, Sandard, Alinos Lorg, Luncan, Rangoon; lith, B Fiscrey, Singli, Callao; ISh, bark Emma Frances (Br), Harva New York; lin port Jan 19, barks Ferens, Hegeman, for New York; and others.

Maraguz, Feb S-Cleared, schr W E Palmar, Randon, and J S Handland (Br), ——, for New York, and others.

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In por: Peb 10-Bark John G Hall (Br., seeking; brigs
Nancy Hoss (Br., Whittier, for United States; Ambrose
Lught, Kelwartz: Mechanic, Gould, and Julista. — for
boston, log: Robert Mowe. Abbott, for New York, do;
Hosburtli, Thompson, for New Haven, do; George,
Brown, for do, do; schrs Mercy strondy, Crowley,
Newburtynert, dg: Millie Trim, Bowers, for New York,
do; Lernest T Lee, Eddeout, disc.

MATAYASA, Feb 20-Arrived, brigs A Porter (Br.),
Havens 21st, Painfinder (Br.), st John NB; schr Ambert &
Walte. Pettengill, Havann; 22d, bark Josephine (Br.),
Hepburn, Ardrossan; brig Kenshaw, sylvester, Pensacola. Hepburn, Ardrossan; brig Renshaw, Sylvester, remarcola.
Sailed 20th, bark Brothers, Chase, north of Hatteras; brigs Rabboni, Coombs, dot; J.F. Merry, Bradley, do; sehrs Evac Vintes. Preman do: Ameila, do; Hist, bark Protessor, Schweigaard (Aor), New York; brig A. R. Curtis, Merriman, do: sohr Ansis, Amesbury, Jones, Cardenas, New Riven, NS, Feb 16—Arrived, brig John Brightman, Hanson, Boston.

New Haven, NS, Feb 16—Arrived, brig John Srightman, Hanson, Boston, Posto Caserlo, Feb 2—In port bark Lothair (Br.), Desmond, for Clentuegos soon: brig Jennie A Clenney, Arey, for New York, the Parsan, Feb 3:—Arrived, steamer Dacotah from Ean Francisco via Nexican and Central American ports—Post Sraik, Jan 4:—Arrived, brig Thomas Turoll, Thompson, New York (and saised 28th for Porto Nico); 20th, schr. Mabel Lent (Br.), Butler, do: Sat. brig Britanna, hotchisiss do (and sailed Feb 7 for Barbados); 6th, sarah L Hait (Br.), Desring, 8t John, NS.
Sailed Feb 3, barz Linda Stewart, Stinchfield, Curacos. Moston.

Point-A-Perer, Feb S-Sailed, bark Gazelle, Duntze,
New York; 7th, brig Virginia, Johnson, do.
In port Feb S, brig Princes Bestrice (str., Simmons,
for New York; schr Addie & Srvant, Stubbs, from and
tor do, artived 6th.
Post Mania, Ja. Feb 1—in port schr Rightaway, Crosslev, for New York, ide. FORT MARIA, Ja. Feb 1-in bort son rightswap, Crossley, for New York, Lie-in port, barks Elverton, Clark,
FONCE, PR. Feb 10-in port, barks Elverton, Clark,
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Boston.

FORT MEDWAY, NS. Peb 15—Cleared, brig Minnebaha (Sr., Mitchell, Hampton Roads.

RIO GRANDE, Dec 35—Saile 1, brig Gladiateur (Br., Lennon, New York; Mary Allerton, Bourne, Boston before reported sailed #th.; Jan 12, schr lampico, Bonboff, reported salied 47(th): Jan B, schr Tampico, Bonhoft.

New York.

In port Jan 16, brigs Water Lilly, Cintra, from Richmond, arrived 8th; Flora (Ger), ranseu, from New York, arrived 18t; Flora (Ger), Knudsen, from New York, arrived 26; Ennis, Dyer, from 8t. Ubes arrived 5th Neiser, Squires, for New York.

Rico Jankino, Jan 23—Arrived, scnr John Williamson (Br), Nicol, Richmond; 28d, bark Caro, Brooks, do; brigs Brothers Br., Vibert, Gaspe; John Wesley, Ford, Salimore; schrs J W Farker, Brackett, Brunswick, Gar, Salowdrop (Br), Butch, Gaspe; 24th, barks Nancy Bryson (Br), Duncan, and Florence, Smith, Richmond; Josephine Stahl, Railmore. (Br), Duncan, and Florence, Smith, Richmond; Josephile Stahl, Baitimore,
**sailed 231, ship Albert, Littlefield, Callao; 24th, bars,
Aquidaeck, Johnson, Barbados for orders; schr Bitz
(Ger), Nobbe, New York; 25th, brig Hebe (ser, lor do.
SYNNEW, NSW Jan id—in port bark Wil Besse, Besse
(not as misprinted), for Hong Kong.
Saxros, Jan 24—In port schr Inisiali (Br), tor New York kelly (Br.), Kelly, Port Spain; 18th, str., Allegro, Kellar, Martinique.

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AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON. Feb 22—Arrived, bark Bounding Billow, Reynolds, Valencia (Spain).

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GALVESION, Feb 23—Arrived, steamer Ulyde, from
New York.
Cleared—Schr Thomas H Sweeney, for Boston.
KEY WEST. Feb 22—Arrived, brig Josis Deveraux.
Outtis. Froylence for 81 John, NR (see Miscellany).
MOBILe., Feb 22—Arrived, schr Davit Currie. Derreit,
Brazos for New York, leaky (see Miscellany); 23d. Dark
Battic (Nor). Lindruff. Marseliles via Kineston. Ja.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb 23—Cleared, steamer Alice (Br).
Ellis, Liverpool: ship Transit, Fercy, Liverpool: bars
Boving callor, Bryant. Tarragons.
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NEW LOND IN, Feb 22—At anchor below a loaded brir, name unknown, supposed to be from Porto Rico for New Haven.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb 23—Arrived, steamers Roman, Crowell, Boston: Williamsport, Willetts, do: Kattlessake, Hand, Somerest: Centipede, Miller, Portsmouti, Achilles, Artis, New York.
Cleared—Steamers Virginia, Hunter, Charleston; Vindicator, Morton, New York; Schrs Ramol de Ajuria, McBride, Cardenas: Francis Satzerley, Davis, Matanasi, Charles E Paige, Grace, Clentuegos.
NEWCASTRE, Del, Feb 23—Passed up this morning, brig Roanoke (Br), from Laguayra: sohr G P Whitman from Grand Menna.
Passed down—Steamers Hercules and Panther, for New Bedford. Bedford.
PM-City iceboat No 2 arrived here at 3:20 PM, having in tow British bark Whitehall, from Paiermo; brightness and sale linear production. Sagus, from Sagus:

Bark Sam Sheoherd, from Cienfuegos, is now coming into the harbor in tow; brig Eschol (8r), from Palermo, passed up at 2:40 PM in tow steamer Wooming, from savannah for Phiadelphia, arrived at 1:20 PM.

The vesses in harbor remain as before reported.

LEWES, Del. Peb 23—Passed up for Philadelphia, barks Whitehall, from Palermo; Sam Shepherd, from Cientuegus: brigs Eschol and Sagua: schr Herald; also schr David Ames, Ames, trom Matanzas.

Arrived—Steamer Albemaris. New York; brig Adorilla, West United.

Tuegra: brigs Eschol and Sagua: schr Herald; also schr David Ames, Ames, trom Matanzas. New York: brig Adorilla, West Indices and Parties and Parties

Noriolk, NAN FRANCISCO, Feb 15-Cleared, sohr O S Fowler,

Bowen, Kodisk.

22d-Arrived, brig J B Ford, Weeks, Yokohama.

84VANNAII. Fen 2z-Arrived, seamer rargossa.

Hooper, Baltimore, bark Aulta, from at fhomas.

Also arrived, sicamer Tonawanda Wiltonik, Philadelphia. Mailed -- chr W B Millen, Young, Bath. 24 - Arrived, steamer Resolute, Baltimore; bark Ger Salled.—Chr W B Millen, Young, Bath.

Salled.—Trivel, steamer Resolute, Baltimore; bark Gerlon, Ferrer, Hayana.

Cicared.—Schr Goldsmith Maid, for Port Maria, Ja.

VINEYARID HAYEN, Feb 23—Arrived, brig Loch Lomoud, Sagna for Boston; sonre Jamine B Diverty, Mathon: Western Star. Fortland via Hyannes, where she was ashore, for Bultimore.

-salled.—Barks Hilda (ww. Osage (Br), and Endeavor; brig Arthur glest; schra Charles H Fabons. Amos Walker, Charles L Rovers, H A DeWist, Thomas M Walker, Charles Heyer, Hessie E Dickinson, J H Lockwood, James A Potter, Sallie M Evans, starlight, Cook horden, A N Chaiwick, Beventynix, J B Marshall, Lois (Br), Wapella, William C Bee is P Hail, St Woodhury, Mary Saker, Carris S Woob.

Daniel Pierson, Jenuie B Diverty and Kjactric Flash.

Remaining in port—Brig Look Lomond: Sabrs Larette Fish nashore); Kilward Albro (Br), Hill Bazter (Br), Carris Mayer, Mary Colins, Wille Luce and Wester's Star.

Wilkington, Feb 20—Arrived, steamer Revulator.

Carris Hayer, Mary Colains, Willer, William Reviolator.

William Row York.

Cloared (not sailed 19th), brig Nancy (Sr), McDonald.

Antwerp.

Eld-sailed, brig Aragus (Ger). Ahrens, Hamburg:
sohr Maggie Ellen, Littlejohn, Havana; 23d, steamer D

J Foley, Frice, Baltimore.

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